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OPEN GOLF FIELD WILL BE SPLIT---BROWNS SWAMP GRIFFS AGAIN, 12 TO 3

JOLLY CAMPERS ALONG THE POTOMAC

Huge Entry List Will Be Divided for Qualifying Round, Official Decision

. Thirty-six Best Scores and Ties Each Day Will Qualify for Championship Rounds-236 Golfers Entered.

By R. G. SHAND.

Announcement was made yesterday. by Thomas J. McMahon, assecretary of the United sintaht secretary of the United
States Golf Association, that the
field of 236 entrants for the open
golf championship tournament at
Columbia will be split for the qualifying round. One half of the field
will play on Tuesday, July 19, and
the other half on Wednesday, July
20, eighteen holes each day, starting at 3 o'clock. The thirty-six
best scores and ties on each day
will qualify for the championship
rounds. The qualifying scores are rounds. The qualifying scores are not to count in the championship

The eighteen-hole qualifying ound will not furnish such a borough test as the thirty-six holes played last year at Toledo, but any willard.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Jack

starplayers with a splendid chance of qualifying were forced to finish their second round in the dark and their second round in the da in some cases gave up in disgust and did not turn in their cards. It is to avoid a repetition of this that the executive committee of the U. G. A. decided to split the field.

The list of starters in the tourney now complete and the executive nittee is working on the pair-for the qualifying rounds. In ings for the qualifying rounds. In order that the field may be divided as equally as possible, the player who made the best score in the championship last year will play on July 19, the player who made the second best score on July 20, and through last year's field. As Ted Ray, last year a win-ner, is not an entrant, Jock Hut-chison. Leo Diegel and Jack Burke. who tied for second place last year, will draw for the honor of playing

on the opening day.

Jack Burke is a last minute entrant made known last night. With Burke in the race for the title, every professional of national repuation is now entered. The amateur list contains the names of all the stars with the exception of Francis

outmet and Freddy Wright.

The original plan of the governing board of the Columbia Club was to close the course to all but competitors after next Wednesday.

Wet the work of putting the course out the work of putting the course n shape has proven greater than xpected and a decision was reached ast night to close the course to-

Freddy McLeod, the Columbia professional, arrived in New York yesterday morning, one day late in his schedule. Freddy may return to Washington today, but the probability is that he will stay over to Rex Faces Stiff tournament on July 14 and 15.

Following is the entry list for the open tournament received last

Opposition Today

Cyril Hughes, Lancaster Country Club, Pennsylvania; William Mac-farlane, Oak Ridge Golf Club, Tuckahoe. N. Y., Arthur E. Reid, Ards-ley Club, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., James C. Ferguson. Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, New Jersey; Jack Jolly, unattached, Newark, N. J.; Tom Boyd, Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, S. I.; Frank Bellwood, Stapleton, S. I., Frank Berwood, Garden City Golf Club, Long Island; Nelson Whitney, Reuben G. Bush, Jr., Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.; Robert A. Cruckshank, Essex County Comy Club, West Orange, N. J.; Gil Nichols, unattacked Providence P. I. Charles H. tached, Providence, R. I.; Charles H. Rowe, Emil Loeffler, Oakmont Country Club. Pennsylvania; Patrick Doyle, Deal Golf Club. New Jer-Shea, Trenton Country Club, New Jersey; R. W. Treacy, Danville Country Club, Illinois; Joseph Kirkwood, J. Victor East, Melbourne, Australia; Gunner Nelson, Lafayette Country Club, Indiana; Charles P. Betschier, Maryland Country Club. Arlington, Md.; John Golden, Tux-edo Golf Club, New York; Capt. Charles Clarke, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.; John Bredemus, San Felipe Country Club, Del Rio. Tex.; Eugene K. McCarthy, Florida Country Club, Ortega, Fla; Tom Skipper, Rolling Road Golf Club, Ca-tonsville, Md.; Wilfred Thomson. Country Club of Virginia, Richmond. Va.; Eddie Loos, Ravisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill.

W. V. Hoare, Tedesco Country Club, Beach Bluff, Mass.; Charles W. Hall, Country Club, Birmingham. Ala.; W. C. Sherwood, D. D. Hackney, Mound Builders' Country Club. Newark, Ohio, Alex Cunningham. Toledo Country Club, Ohio; W. H. Cox, Marine and Field Club, Brook lyn, N. Y.: Joseph Seka, jr., Cedar-lyn, N. Y.: Joseph Seka, jr., Cedar-brook Country Club, Philadelphia, Pa.: D. K. White- Syylvania Golf Club, Ohio; M. J. Brady, Oakland Hift- Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.; R. T. Jones, jr., Atlanta Ath-letic Club, Georgie, Long, Development Club. Once, is. J. Actions of Club. Jorne, is. Atlanta AthHill. Country Club. Birmingham, rate
hast Tireday and which incure the rate of the first of the country Club.
Maryland: Irving Stringer, Ocean
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Mrs. Shelton Wins **Putting Tourney**

Mrs. A. B. Shelton won the women's putting tournament at Columbia Country Club yesterday. is the second of the weekly con-tests for the Columbia bowl which have been won by Mrs. Shelton. She needs but one more for permanent possession of the bowl, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher won the consolation event yesterday, de-feating Mrs. Fred Shepard in the

Johnson Wants Crack at Champ

Hints that He "Laid Down" in Battle with Willard.

prison, today dared Jack Dempsey to get in the ring with him.

Johnson declared. "but I especially want a crack at Dempsey."

man asked about the Havana affair with Jess Willard.
"Didn't you see me layin' there

thinly veiled assertions about the genuineness of his knockout by Willard and a slap at Jack Kearns that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." houses seemed to get the biggest load of

Johnson maintained he was inno cent of the Mann act charge on which he was sent to prison, but "I'm leaving the prison with the same smile I had when I entered. I never drank, I don't gamble, but attend to my own business." Johnson declared he was proud of

his age of 43. He returned to Leavenworth tonight, where he was guest of a speaker on "Current Topics of the Day and Religion," at a negro church.

Johnson said he would return to his home in Chicago in the next few days. few days.

Johnson's white wife met him the prison door today.

Meet Philly Independent Champs at the Union League Park.

crack Marshall E. Smith and Bros. team, of Philadelphia, at Union League Park today in what s expected to be the banner attraction of the season in semipro circles.
The game will be called at 3 o'clcok.

The Quaker City aggregation boasts of the best nine in or around Philadelphia. Smith Bros. Doyle, Deal Golf Club, New Jer-bey; Jack Forrester, Meadow Brook Hunt Club, Westbury, L. I.; Chris have met an ddefeated the leading

The roster of the team includes high class talent. Keenan and Hamatty, of the Blue Ridge League; Goldblatt, of the University of Penn-sylvania; Gallagherfi Heidrick and Mager, of the Internation Legue; Kite nd Doherty, of the South At-lantic League and McClay and Hornbecker of the strong Montgomery County, Pa., League all on the team. In addition McKenty, formerly pitcher for the Philadel-phia Nationals, will be seen in

Unquestionably the Marshall Smith nine isthe strongest semipro outfit that has ever visited Washington. Consequently Rex will have is hands full to secure the

Boone Best Hitter In Southern League

cording to averages released yes-terday and which include games of last Tuesday. He is hitting .3\$2, while Traynor, of Birmingham, run-

RESTMORE CA

"I'm willing to meet anybody,"

"Well, bo, didn't you ever see any of them pictures of that fight?" Johnson replied when a newspaper

trying to keep the sun out of my eyes with my arm?"

Johnson expressed various opinions of various fighters, but the

Rex Athletic Club will meet the

semipro clubs of the East so far this year.

Second row: Sherry Sherwood, Beulah Evans, Cymboline Dither, Mary Blanche, Frank Taylor, Dorothy Stehr, Vera Sprankle, Mrs. Taylor, Blanche Bray, Martin Marx. I. M. Boone, of New Orleans, in-creased his lead among the batters of the Southern Association, ac-Back row: Lawrence Feeney, George Beckert, Glen Kennedy, Ben McNeilly, Norman Kneilly, B. F. Taylor, Harry Beitel.

White Sox Stars

Roby Wheeler, Beuford Atterbury, Harrie Taggert, Norris Allen, Max Rosedale.

mon, Mrs. Fred Eaton.

some of the games had not been former teammates of the accused. Dumbarton Net

For several years the Virginia shore of the Potomac has been dotted with camps but this year the camps are more numerous and popular than ever. Starting at a point opposite the "Three Sisters" island, the camps are strung along the shores up to the stone quarries, a

Top picture shows a group at Restmore Camp. Left to right: Frank Biandi, Fred Eden, Mrs. Ira Harmon, Tony Lipski, Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Tavenner Moore, James A. Simpson, Mrs. Mary Nevins, Edna Harmon, Alice Harmon, Gladys Ludlow, A. W. Simpson, Luke F.

Middle picture shows some of those who flock to Camp Aurora. Left to right: Anita Berghotd, Mrs. Fred Eden, Luke F. Ludlow,

Ludlow, Ducky Harmon, Agnes Huffer, Irene Homen, Bernice Harmon, Mrs. Luke F. Ludlow, Mable Harmon, Anita Berghold, Roy Har-

Ducky Harmon, Gladys Ludlow, Frank Biandi, Mabel Harmon, Alice Harmon, Mrs. J. Simpson, Angus Hoffer, Mrs. Mary Nevins, Roy

Harmon, Mrs. Luke F. Ludlow, Carl Harmon, Anthony Lipski, Bernice Harmon, A. W. Simpson, Edna Harmon, J. A. Simpson, Tavenner Bottom picture shows the habitues of Rock Haven. Left to right, front row: Karl Stehr, Helen Longstretch, Lewis Stehr, Miss

Harry Courtney Blows In Second Round When Fohl's Sluggers Score Five Runs

THIS IS PAINFUL.

Ellerbe, 3b ...

Batted for Schackt in 9th. Score by inninger

Two-base hits—Williams, Shaw, Ejlierbe. Three-base hits—Tobin, Williams. Home runs—Jacobson, Smith. Sacrifice hit—Anutin. Double plays.—Shanks, Har.is to Judge. Stolen bases—McManus, Austin. Bases on balls—Off Courtney, 3; Shaw, 2; Struck out—By Shocker, 2; Courtney, 1; Shaw, 1. Umpires—Dincen and Moriarity.

HIGHWAY WORK TAKES BIG SPURT IN MONTH OF JUNE

Total of \$179,307,359 in **New Bond Issues** Reported.

According to figures from reports to the Asphalt Association, New York City, for the month of June, 1921. compared to figures for May, pro-vision for future highway work in the United States and Canada took

a big spurt during that month.

During June a total of \$179.307,359.36 in new bond issues for roads and streets were reported from 310 States, counties, townships, road districts and municipalities, compared to \$164,371,353 from 259 similar districts and government having charge at 10 single started the game with a single. The next two went down. Smith singled but a slow ball fooled to \$164,371.353 from 259 similar civisions of government having charge of highway work. This is an increase of \$14.936,006.36 for June over May, and makes a total of \$243.673,712.36 in new bond issues over and above the \$1,000,000,000 previously available, or a grand total of \$1.343,678,712.36 now available for highway work in the United States and Canada.

Judge started the game with a single. The next two went down. Smith singled but a slow ball fooled willier for a pop to Austin. Snaw started the third with a single and Tobin made a leaping catch of Judge's liner. Harris singled to center but there it stopped as Rice field to William and Smith fanned. The first real spurt was the

Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wiscon-hit over the right field fence. That Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The Southern States, especially, have been coming to the front. Pennsylvania, however, now leads the country in funds provided. Alaska, Arkansas, the District of Columbia, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota. Rhode Island and Vermont, the figures show, are providing, on the other hand, very little in new bond issues and apparently are taking issues and apparently are taking little interest in highway construc-

Ohlo Leads in Number.

Ohio leads the States in the number of new bond issues, having re-ported sixty-three in June and fortyork follows with a total of fifty-wo, and Pennsylvania was third wo, and Pennsylvania was third with forty-four. North Carolina rerith forty-four. North Carolina reported thirty-six and Texas thirty-five. Virginia led in the amount of bond issues for June, reporting a total of \$51,419,000 last month. as against \$310,000 for May. Pennsylvania was second for June with a total of \$25,078,000, and New York was third with \$23,634,880. Texas reported June bond issues of \$12,-256,000 as against \$3,681,000 in May. The total amount of new high-286,000 as against \$3,681,000 in May. The total amount of new highway bond issues made available in each State last month was as follows: Allabama \$2,682,000; Arizona, \$75,000; California, \$4,878,000; Canada, \$3,322,016; Connecticut, \$100,000; hitter for the Nationals, driving cone over the right field fence. Farl 500; Georgia, \$335,000; Idaho, \$2,190.000; Illinois, \$8,839,000; Indiana. \$300,598; Kansas, \$134,000; Kentucky. 000: Illinois, \$8,539,000; Indiana, \$300.596; Kansas, \$134,000; Kentucky, \$220,000; Louisiana, \$202,000; Mary-land, \$201.000; Massachusetts, \$469,land, \$201.000; Massachusetts, \$469,000; Michigan, \$4.000,000; Minnesota,
\$5.072.900; Mississippi, \$1,892.000;
incuit. Singles by Judge in the
Missouri, \$425.000; Montana, \$395,000; Nebraska, \$181.300; New Jersey,
\$7.007.500; New Mexico, \$875,000;
New York, \$23,534,860; North Carolina, \$1.966,000; Ohio, \$7.907.947.86;
Oklahoma, \$150,000; Ohio, \$7.907.947.85,Oklahoma, \$150,000; Orgon, \$7.482,240; Pennsylvania, \$26,073,500; South
Carolina, \$1.440,000; South Dakota,

Urban Shocker in Fine Form - Smith Gets a Homer and Gharrity "Falls" for Hidden Bell

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CT. LOUIS. Mo., July 5 .- With Urban Shocker pitching again t them the - Wationals discovered the folly of trying to pass the rowns after giving them a margin of five runs in the second inning and today s game was lost by the third placers, 12 to 1. They had enough ammunition to overcome that handicap had they bunched their safe bits a thi

Then the difference between Shocker and Harry ourtney was the control. It wasn't enough to have the Browns open the second with four straight hit, but the elongated southpaw mussed up things further by pushing a run over the plate with a long wild streak and Jim Shaw coming in from the warm-up station was nfraid of Kenney Williams as an over-the-fence swatter and is ued another pass which forced in the second run of the inning.

Barring the second the Nationals were all to the mustard but all innings count and the big splash for the home side was the econd. It started with a double to right by Williams and Jacobson hit one clear out of the lot over the left field fence. A fresh rally was starteed when Severeid singled to left and dcManus bunted safely.

Slick Stuff Falls. Some slick tuff was tried by Gharrity when he whipped down to Judge to get McManus off first, but the runner was hep to the plot and slid back to the base. While this was going on Severeid tripped over to third. Then McManus stole sec-ond. Austin lined far enough to

ond. Austin lined far enough to Miller to allow Severeid to park home with the third run. Shocker walked and it looked as if the inning would clo e when ouriney breezed Tobin. A long procession followed. Ellerbe walked, filling the bases. Sisler drew another toket and McManus scored Shaw ticket and McManus scored. Shaw then relieved Courtney and walked Williams, putting Shocker over, Rice cut down three more runs by going to the fence for Jacobson's

long drive.
There were moments and Canada.

The reports show that greatest interest in highway improvements exists in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and States and S

Earl Smith was up in the fifth with no one on and two down and lerbe. Williams tripled and Jacobson doubled. That was more than enough.

Manager McBride may change the southpaw string for tomorrow's came by using Erickson, either the Swede or Mogridge against Van-

The first batter hit Shocker safe-

ly in five of the first even in-nings but only one completed the circuit. Singles by Judge in the